CORSET DEPARTMENT.

LANSBURGH & BRO.

HOW ABOUT

YOUR CORSET?

Have you a good fitting one? You know the fit of the dress depends more on the Corset than on the Ingenuity of the dressmaker. We can give you the right kind of Corsets-Corsets for the STOUTthe LEAN-the MEDIUM --LONG-WAISTED Corset - SHORT - WAISTED. V. Carsets-Corsets to fit anybody they are deformed.





51.50. "Sonnette Sylvia" Sonnette Sylvia
Correct, made of strong
Alexandra Cloth-sateen strips, wide whalebones, long waist, extra high bust, two side
steels on each side,
edded with fine beg steels on each side, edged with fine lace. \$1.50 Sizes, 18 to 30. For.... \$1.50

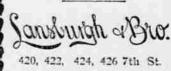


"C. B a la Sprile"
Corset, made of the
best Frence sateen, eatra long waist, high
bust, wide whalebones,
two clustration each side, gored hips and Venusback Whiteand \$1.75

For Stout Ladies.

We are the Washington agents for the HER MAJESTY'S CORSET. For stout ladles it is just the corset, it reduces the hips and lengthens the waist. A good wearing corset for weighty people.

Fully guaranteed by us. Your size, please!



S. Kann, Sons & Co 8th and Market Space.

Our 49c Table



The greatest value ever offered-enough this time to supply all demands.

S. Kann, Sons & Co

SIDE LIGHTS ON WEDDINGS

Incidents Which Show the Need of a School of Ushers.

What the Week Promises in the Way of Teas and Other Functions. Society Notes and Personals.

The numerous weddings that have oc curred in Washington and are about to occur this season among every social set, have been occasions for demonstrating the gayety of the crowds at the Capital; their demure and reverent deportment in places of worship; the beauty and grace of the women, and a number of other pleasant

It has also shown definitely the need of a "school for ushers," and a long felt want would be filled should such a course of instruction be submitted for public patronage. A few lessons would probably suffice, for the learner of average awkwardness, and the scene of many nuptials lose in absuM incidents. No better place to study characper and types can be found than the last pew in church during the entrance of wedding guests. The arrival, mode of entrance and pluning of pretty and homely women, glimpsed through the half open doors, is fairly interesting and amusing, but the usiters are worth sitting in a draught to see.

There is the short, fut usher, with beam-There is the short, fat usher, with beausing smile, who presents his arm and takes
in everybody indiscriminately behind the
ribbons just because he is anxious to please;
while the other ushers protest in unison,
"there will be no room for the family;"
the fine looking usher, quite elegant and
formal, who gives his escort only to the
pretty, handsomely gowned or socially advantageous woman, looking conveniently
the other way when homely, ill-dressed
women appear; the usher from a different
city, who looks intensely bored and whispers frequently of the way they do this
sind of thing at home; the insignificant ushand of thing at home; the insignificant ush-

er, who is all civility and takes charge of the portliest dames, dragging each up the aisle like a tig with an ocean steamer in tow, and so on.

At a swell uptown wedding the other night an old colored demestic waited about mgin an our colored demeatic waited about stulyly hoping for entrance to see her "young miss married," and the ushers laughed and nudged each other, each one avoiding the responsibility of bringing her to a scat. She was patient until the march struck up and the procession moved up the aisle, then with a wild dash she blundered into the bridal party eat mixed up in it and the bridal party, got mixed up in it, and every one in the church smiled audibly at the grotesque picture she made among the chrysanthemum-decked swells.

Mrs. Condit-Smith will give a tea De-Mrs. Conditional and a control of Miss Mary Osborn Conditionaith, her youngest daugh-ter. Miss Conditionalth is recovering from nt bicycle accident.

Mrs. Fuller, wife of Chief Justice Fuller, will give a tea about December 18, to present to society Miss Jane Faller, her youngest daughter. Miss Faller is a dointy blonde, and rides the wheel to perfection.

Mrs. Stilson Hutchins entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home, No. 1623 Massachusetts avenue. The touse was prettily decorated with flowers, and about twenty-five friends, bidden informally, were present to meet Miss Espy of Harrisburg, Pa., guest of Mrs. Hutchins.

Miss Kilpatrick, daughter of the late Gen. Küpatrick, former United States Ministerto
Chili, is the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs.
Rafferty at their home on Governor's Island, N. Y. A reception to Gen. Ruger, U.
S. A., successor of Gen. Miles, will be
smong the festivities of the coming month
on the identity.

daughter of Mrs. B. Schmidt, to Mr. Frank L. Simon, of Monticello, Fla., took place at Freund's Hall yesteriny afternoon, at \$230.0°clock. The rooms were handsomely decorated with palms and chrysanthemums, and the ceremony solemnized by Dr.

Following the service a dinner wasserved to the relatives and friends who were present, the table being ornamental with flowers and set with dainties. Mr. and Mrs. Simon left later for the

Mrs. Burr, of No. 917 Sixteenth street northwest, has gone to Atlanta for a visit to ber son, Mr. Howard Burr, who is connected with one of the leading journals of that city. She will remain a month-

One of the banes of existence in fashionable hotels is the man or woman who in troduce everybody else. There is a wail of disapprobation going up from one of the smartest apartment houses in the city just now on this subject of what is termed "lift presentations."

barred from using a cigarette case.

She is not allowed to make hore, but merely to receive the manufactured article. When she bets with any member of the other sex she furely has the privilege of paying it if she loses.

She is unable to go unattended to the theater.

Taking apartments gives one the privilege of certain exclusiveness of acquaint-ance, it is assumed, but many consental spiritshave different ideas upon the subject. The elever manager of this stately and laxarious home of so many society people, is contemplating parting up a sign. "Guests will please not introduce anybody to any-body else."

A social addition to the many advant-ages of the Central High School is the intely organized glee club, under the direc-tion of Miss Scammel.

Mr. Marrow, former whip of the Chevy Chase Hunt Club, has returned to the city. He spent the summer at Newport.

Mr. Arnold Hague has brought from Salitimore a fine pair of carriage horses.

Miss Mildred Merrick will issue cards

Miss Kate Merrick will be married to Paymaster Martin Ramsey, U. S. N., sor of Admiral Ramsey, early in January,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Priddy and daugister, Dorothy Virginia, will visit Mrs. H. T. Brian, Mrs. Priddy's mother, Thanks-

Mrs. A. C. Earney has sent out cards for series of teas during next mouth in honor of Miss Parney. Friday, December 6, at socket, is the earliest.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Eckels, have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenesaw M. Landis of Chicago.

Miss Katharine Wright Saxton, of Mount Pleasant, and Mr. Edgar Miller, will be narried Wednesday evening next, at the home of the bride's parents, Major and Mrs. S. Willard Saxton. The marriage of Miss Frances Brocken-borough Barber, and Mr. J. William Henry, will take place today at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mayhew Plater, in Georgetown.

Miss Rose Alice Riccks and Mr. Philip . Schwartz, will be married at the Church of the Reformation, November 27, at 7:30

Mrs. Dr. Havens of Hamilton, N. Y., is a guest of Mrs. F. C. Barker, No. 306 M treet northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Buck announce the marriage of their daughter. Frances M. Back, to Mr. E. H. Waters November 20.

Miss Letin Roome, daughter of Major and Mrs. Oscar Roome, and Mr. William Mercer Harris, jr., will be married at St. Andrew's Church December 3 at 8 o'clock.

Accounted For. S. Kann, Sons & Co

Sth and Market Space.

Accounted For.

Miss Gushaw—Where did you get your wonderful versatility in fiction?

Old Rusher—I had to invent an absolutely mew story every morning at 4 o'clock.

Miss Gushaw—To satisfy the unappeasable pathlisher?

Old Rusher—Nix. To satisfy my wife after a poker party at the club.

"Record breaking' Sale of an Importer's Stock of Fancy Feathers, Birds, Wings. Ostrich Feathers, Ornaments, Flowers, and Felt Hats At 33c on a Dollar! BON MARCHE,

A CHEAP DINNER.

314-316 7th St. N. W.

A Thanksgiving Banquet Creditable to-Any Housewife. Thanksgiving dinner should be

home made," remarked the obliging chef setting his snowy cap coquettishly over one car and beaming with the traditional amiability of a well fed cook on his later

professional caterer," he continued, "there professional caterer," he continued, "there prevais a universal sentiment in favor of serving the Thanksgiving dinner from the bome kitchen and compiling the menu of strictly American dishes. Yes, I have already outlined a bill of fare for my own employer, a series of dishes tempting enough, but you see so simple and inex-pensive the housekeeper of most modest means could easily find them applicable

to her own needs as follows:
"After a rich brown turtle bean soup, thick like a purce, dashed with sherry thick like a purce, dashed with sherry and lemon, and served with broken hard boiled egg and dice of toasted bread. I propose a new coarse of oysters. First, with a fork, scrape out the soft insides of small, hard-crusted, pointed Viennarolla, Within I lightly butter these shells and fill them with boiled oysters, drained almost dry and packed in with capers, salt, pepper, browned cracker dust and shreds of lemon. The lions in the rors bottoms I will fasten by smoothing over a shreds of lemon. The holes in the roles bottoms I will fasten by smoothing over a little fresh dough, put them into a warm corner of the range, distant from the fire, till the crusts absorb the rich cyster juices.

till the crusts absorb the rich oyster juices. They are then to be sett hot to the table, a roll for each individual.

"The turkey I will stuff with chestnats and decorate his manly breast with the nots, in a fanciful individual proving the property buttons and the vegetables I have selected are succotash, hoston beams, baked in small individual brown glazed earthenware dishes, cantiflower cooked exactly as you do maccaroni with cheese, and white potatoes. These last I intend to boil, mash and in fee cream moulds turn out a dozen little figures of early Puritan settlers, turkey gobblers, and Indian settlers, turkey gobblers, and Indian heads. Dipped in heaten egg they will be browned over before going to the

"American cheese must accompany the salad of Boston leituce, and after the plan pudding, builed in a bag, there is a second desert of apples. I liberally core very large ones, fall the holes with current yely large ones, fill the holes with currant pelly, sprink'e over them a little sugar, pour a trifle of water in the pan and set them in the oven to bake, until the jelly has permeated and fairly candied the fruit. These go to the table with whipped cream and orange cake. That is easy to make, too. Just follow any cup cale receipt, squeezing the julie of two or three big California oranges into the dough. Bake in layer pans and then make the usual icing, using orange julie only with the sugar and egg. Put a thick spreading of icing between every layer of cake and you will have a de-brious Laf.

ticious foaf.
"With blackberry cordial and cherry bounce I intend to replace European wines at every course, maple cream candy and pralines I shall make to fill the bon bon plates and plan to taper off on oranges and coffee, pecan nuts and California rai-

"Now there," continued the artist with pride, "is a dinner that can be prepared in any one's kitchen most inexpensively and if the housekeeper cannot quite manage the turkey, let her substitute chicken, prepares

turkey, let her substitute chicken, prepared after the southern fashion.

"Dismember the fowls, broil them a trifle, and then pop them into a partifie, and then pop them into a partifier own gravy. Increased by a little water, thickened with brown flour, epriched with butter, and flavored with pepper and sait. In a shallow pan the chicken should cook over an even fire and by turning and frying in the thick abundant saine it will delicately fricasse. Of course, it must go to the table but. Spread with its sainee on a broad planter and served with rice, it forms an ideal American dish, and a splendid substitute for turkey. for turkey.

Woman and Her Woes.

Excepting on the sly, she is into

ater.
She cannot even dance more than three she likes without being suspected of a ten-

and these without being suspected of a ten-dency to flirt.

No matter how put out—by her maid or her millher—sire is not permitted the use of stronger language than "Dear me!" or "How thresome!"

She may not chaff the watter at a fereign

table d'hote, although she knows his lan-guage perfectly, and longs to take ad-vantage of the chance of showing she knows

mable to play cricket or football, and is doomed to less violent games, like croquet doomed to less violent games, like croquet and tennis, with mild young men.

Though over head and ears in love, she may never make an offer, except, perhaps, in leapyear, and for this it would be hard for her to quote an actual precedent.

She is expected to be able to make use of a needle, and is thus disabled to com-

ete with men in works of idleness. Her ears are streped in slang, when her orothers come been from school, and yet she s obliged, as far as possible, to keep her

is obliged, as for as possible, to keep her lips from using it.

If there he a baby in the house where she is visiting, she is presumed to be unable to talk sensibly about it.

When her married sister makes a call, she is always pounced upon to entertain the children.

However humorous her temperament may naturally be, she cannot crack a joke or sing a comic song without being thought eccentric. She must not practice boxing, except as regards the cars of her small brothers.

She is not allowed the privilege of a

Intchkey. FAITH CHAPEL DEDICATED.

Dr. Wilson Preaches the Sermon to a Large Congregation. The dedication of Faith M. E. Chapel, on the Bowen road three miles beyond Anacostia, notwithstanding the very unavorable weather was attended by a large

ongregation. congregation.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Luther
B. Wilson, D. D., presiding elder of the
Washington district. Addresses were also
made by Rev. E. D. Baily of the Central
Union Mission and Rev. John R. Wright, astor of the Langdon Memorial M. E.

Not the Wedding Service. Not the Wedding Service.

Rev. John Wesley Brown, rector of St. Thomas' Church, New York, was to read the service at the Faget-Whitney wedding last week. Either he had marked the wrong place in the prayer book, or the singing disconcerted him; at any rate the wedding party was amazed to hear his rich, full voice utter the words. "I am the Resurrection and the Life." "Heavens and carith!" ejaculated Bishop Potter in a whisper behind him. The rector at once awoke to the fact that he was reading the burlal service, and after one breathless second he proceeded with the proper ritual.

A Brave Woman.

"Dear me," said Mrs. Wickwire. looking up from her paper, "but women are getting brave nowadays."

"Brave?" echoed Mr. Wickwire.

"Yes. Here is a story about a woman who shot a mouse. She—pshaw! I rend it wrpng. It was only a moose."—Indianapolis Journal.

STORY OF THANKSGIVING KING'S PALACE,

The Great Cloak Sale Continues.

Such wonderful prices and values have never been seen before. The store was crowded all day, and every lady was delighted.

\$13.98 BOUCLE JACKETS, \$9.98.

\$15 PLUSH CAPES, \$9.98. "Even among the fushionable folk, who usually order their great banquets from a \$10 JACKETS AND CAPES, \$6.98.

> \$8 BOUCLE, JACKETS AT \$5.98. 87 BEAVERJACKETSAND CAPES AT \$4.98.

Very stylish Tailor-made Jackets and Capes, Jackets are all in full 4-button ef-fects; boxshapes; extra quality...\$4.08 MILLINERY SPECIALS.

HATS, \$3.69. \$4 AND \$3.50 TRIMMED

HATS, \$1.98.

49c, 59c AND 69c FELT HATS, 25c.

33c TAM O'SHANTER.. 19c.

Children's Department.

COATS.

HEAVY UNDERWEAR.
25 dozen Ladies' Heavy Ribbed Vests,
fleeced lined, with sifk croncheting around
neck and down front. Regular price, 50c.

Pants to match. 100 dozen Ladies' India linon Aprons,

KING'S PALACE

812 and 814 7th St. N. W.



\$6 Boucle Jackets. \$3.98.

\$3.98.



806 Seventh St. N.W. 1924-1926 Penna. Ave.

Wrappers.

Past colors in dark Calico Wrappers, never selling at less

44c. STERN'S, 904-906 7th St. N. W.

ozozozozozozozozozozozozo Feel Badly To-day?

Bitters

IT CURES DYSPEPGIA.

RIDNEY AND LIVES

NEURALGIA,

CONSTIPATION,

MALARIA,

WOMEN'S COMPLAINTS.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red
lines on the wrapper,

BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MR.

Great Autumn Festival Originated by the Puritan Fathers.

Kindred Holidays in Other Lands and How They Came to Be Instituted.

The story of the first Thanksgiving in New England loses none of its interes as time rolls on. With each anniversary a new charm beckons in persuasive power to old colony days in Plymouth. It is a and of lingering visions; of scant stock of Pilgrim Fathers, survivors of the hundred souls and more washed by the Mayflower on souls and more washed by the Mayflower on the bleak New England coast when winter prevailed against them so that their clothes froze, many times like coats of iron. But hark to a clank of cutlass and corsiet of steel! What, ho! Miles Standish, "clad in outliet and hose and hosts of Cordovan leather," striding again with martial air; and yet once more doth the hurrying pen of the stripling, John Alden, "with the dew of his youth and the beauty thereof," indite epistles filled with the name and the fame of Priscilla, the "lovellest maid in Plysnouth."

Plymouth."
Two hundred and seventy-five years have passed since the faint line of the Atlantic coast shimmered before the straining eyes of the Puritan forefathers; but it is not hard to picture their first Thanksgiving in the golden autumn of 1612. The cruel, hungry winter (there was a row of graves and their number was almost half of the entire company), was passed. Summer smiled on their confields and autumn brought abundant harvest. It is a joyous description that Edward Winslow, the historian of the Pymouth colors with set. historian of the Plymouth colony, writes of the ploneer Puritanical Thanksgiving that followed.

the pioneer Paritaineal Thanksgiving that followed.

"Ourharvest being gotten in, our Governor (William Bradford) sent four men on fo wling; so that we might after a special manner repotee together after we had gathered the truits of our labors. They four in one day killed as much foule as, with a liftle help beside, served the company almost a week. At which time, amongst other recreation we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and among the rest their greatest King Massasoyt, with some ninety men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted, and they went out and killed five deer, which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our Governor, and upon the captain (Myles Standish) and others."

Gov. Bradford completes the picture by

Governor, and upon the captain (Myles Standish) and others."

Gov. Bradford completes the picture by enumerating the blessings which induced the thanksgiving ceremony:

"They began now to gasher in ye small harvest they had and to fifte up their homes and dweilings against winter, being all well recovered in health and strength, and they had all things in good picaty; for as some were thus employed in affairs abroad, others were exercised in itsing about codd, and bass and other fish of which yey took good store, of which every family had their portion. All ye Somet ther was no waste and now began to come in store of foule, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterwards decreased by degrees) and hesde water foule ther was great store of wild Turkies of which they took many, beside venison, which they took many, beside venison, &c. Beside they had about a peck of meal a weeke to a person, or now, since harvest. Indian corn to ye proportion."

Not one of the American holidays is so suggestive of the love of home which is dominant in the national mind as Thanksgiving, but in history the festival does

dominant in the national mind as Thanksgiving, but in history the festival does
not find its exclusive home here. The
thanksgiving idea is an old one. The
New England Puritans, in commemorating a day of thanks, were only following
in the footsteps of the Hebrews, who annually observed a feast of Tabernacies or
of Ingathering. Thanksgiving lives in the
classic authors in allusions to the Feasts
of Demeter. Harvest homes were held
by the Saxonsand the Celts, and what more
heautiful nicture of an aboriginal nutuum

by the Saxonsand the Cetts, and what more beautiful picture of an aboriginal autumn festival could there be than the story of Hiawatha's Feast of Mondamin. Thanksgiving observances are not un-known to the history of England. Under Elizabeth it was specially provided that on Thanksgiving Day no service work should be performed and service penalties were Thanksgiving Day no service work should be performed and severe penaltics were attached to the violation of this order. Of no less a hero, moreover, than that of the famous satifical poem of the time of the Commonwealth is it recorded:

For Huilbras who thought he 'ad won, The field as certain as a gun, And having routed the whole troop, with victors was solvable.

And having routed the whole troop,
With victory was coka-hoop.
Thinking he 'ad done enough to purchase
Thanksgiving Day among the churches.
But our American Thanksgiving is not
without a listery of its own. The "great
store of wild Turkles of which they took
many," is narrated by Governor Bradford, explains an historic feature of the
day 'big with the fate of many fonles."
After the first observance in 1621, celebrations were held, not regularly each
year, but as occasion dictated. Nor was it
always a harvest festival, very frequently
political and military events suggested the
celebration. For example, a thanksgivcelebration. For example, a thanksgiv-ing was observed in July, 1623, for the aring was observed in July, 1623, for the arrival of some provisions; in June 27, 1689, on the accession of William and Mary; the Massachusetts Colony gave thanks July 8, 1630, for the arrival of ships, and in October, 1631, for the safe arrival of Mrs. Winthrop and her children. On June 5, 1632, a day of "publique thanks," June 5, 1632, a day of "publique thanksgiving throughout the suell plantacons"
was appointed in recognition of the "m'cy
of God Vouchsafed to the clurches of God
in Germany and the Pallathate." The
victory over the Pequots was celebrated
in 1637, and in 1661 a thanksgiving was
held for "stopping the bottles of heaven"
and restraining the "raigns." About 1680
the celebration of the now historic heliday became an annual State custom in
Massachuse ts. Thanksgiving Day observances were held as early in the history of Connecticut as 1639, and occasional days for giving thanks were appointed by the Dutch Gavernor of New
York from es early as 1644.
New England from the first regarded

York from escarly as 1644.

New England from the first regarded Thanksziving as Virginia celebrated Christmas. The festival found its greatest observance in its original home. The critics who harp upon the perversion of Thanksgiving Day from its original from the control of t

min of Induces and provided in the conditions of the initial celebrations of the initial celebrations by Governor Bradford and his constituents; in three days' feasing the neighborly call of King Massasoyt with some ninety retainers and the outdoor sports which entered into the entertainment; the foreruner of the genuine hospitality which now adds to the significance of the

The Puritans, with their regard for the The Puritans, with their regard for the vast importance of sacred things, insisted that religious service should enter into the observance of the day. A pictureaque simplicity and a wholesouled devoutness linger about the commemoration in the meeting house of colonial times. There were two services a day. Each of the sermons was two hours long; and on Thanksgiving Day the preacher was scrupulously conscientious in improving the minds of his flock.

The manner in which Thanksgiving Day was first instituted as a national festival has especial interest.

Pay was first instituted as a national festival has especial interest.

During the Revolution Congress annually recommended a day for this purpose. But after the general Thanksgiving for Peace in 1784 the proclamations were discontinued until 1789, when Washing the Congress of the Cong ington appointed Thursday, the 26th day of November, for a national observance. -Philadelphia Times.

Last week of the great money-raising sale at the New York Clothing House.

0 Reopening.

We wish to acquaint our many friends that we have reopened our store under new management, and that we are prepared to give more entire satisfaction than ever. We have kept only the choicest part of our former stock and have added to it many new designs.

Wall papers, freecoes and window shades in perfection.

The Horace J. LONG Company, 524 13th St., bet. E and F.

CARLSBAD.

HAIDA. Purveyors to the Imperial and Royal Courts of Austria.

Manufacturers' sale of Bohemian Glassware and Old Vienna and Royal Dux Porcelains.

Opens Monday, November 25.

The Austrian store will open Monday. November 25, showing a splendid collection of genuine Bohemian Glassware, all hand cut and enameled in real gold and beautiful thits burned in. Also many rare pieces of Old Vienna and Royal Bux Forcelains, comprising Clocks, Vases. Chosolate and After-dinner Coffee Cups and Statue Figures.

This being a direct importation from our factories in Vienna and Bohemia, and we being the sole manufacturers and conducting this sale under our own auspices, we guarantee to the public the genuineness of the goods and their true value. Lovers of true art will find among these articles many choice and artistic Christmas, New Year and Wedding Gifts. The sale will positively close January 10. Opens Monday morning, November 25.

自動を置いないのかのかり なって なるとの

The Austrian Store, 1203 F Street N. W.

We Are Prepared For Thanksgiving With the Finest Turkeys and Chickens In the Market, Right from the Valley of Virginia. 12c. Per Pound.

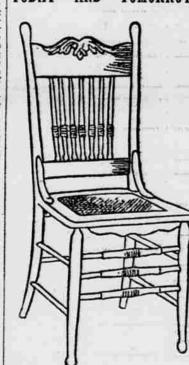
EMRICH BEEF CO.

See of the state of the second

FULL VALUE

FOR

Your Money TODAY AND TOMORROW.



Antique Oak, Cane Seat Dining Room Chair,

97c.

We also have a number of Birch and Bird's Eye Maple Tables, inlaid with Marquetry, we have

marked down to \$5.50 & \$7.50. S. H. MOORE & CO.,

310 Penna. Ave. SE:

ANTON LERCH, Dyeing, Cleaning and Dry Cleaning, 855 12th Street Northwest, Works, 1206-1208 I Street Northwe

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE, UNDERTAKER, 332 Pa. Ave. N. W. First-class service. Phone, 1385. 194-6m

DIED.

MAC ALLISTER—On Saturday, the 23d instant, at 10 a.m., John F. Mac Allister, M. D.
Funeral from his late residence, No. 1203 H street northeast, at 2 o'clock p.m., Monday, the 25th instant. Members of Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, F. A. A. M., and Ubion Lodge, No. 22, K. of F., are requested to attend.

HURNEY—On Sunday, November 24, 1895, at 1:30 a.m., Julia, widow of the late Thomas Hurney.

Funeral from her late residence, 2703 K street northwest, on Tuesday, November 26, at 9:30 a.m., Solenn requiem mass at 81 Stephen's Church at 10 a.m. Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

HOLSEY—On Saturday, November 23,

HOLSEY-On Saturday, November 23, 1895, at 9 p. m., Thomas Hoisey, beloved nusband of May Holsey, in his thirty-first year.

Funeral from his late residence, 631 L
street northeast, on Monday, November 26,
at 3 p. m. loterment at Glenwood. His
friends are invited to attend. DODGE—At 3:30 p. m. Saturday, November 23, 1895, Walter S. Dodge, in the thirty-third year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 102 B street northeast, Monday, November 25, 1895, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment private.

In Memory of Manchester Martyrs. The twenty-eighth anniversary of the lanchester martyrs was celebrated last evening by a largely attended meeting of the Irish American Union at Wonn's Hali. The principal features of the evening were patriotic speeches, songs and recitations.

514 9th St. N. W.

Great Money Saving in Umbrellas.

Ladies 24-inch Gloria Cloth Umbrellas. Worth 39c

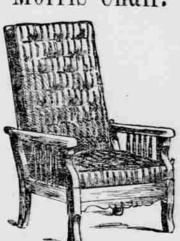
98c. Only 39c. Men's Fast Black; warranted and worth \$1.00. Men's High Grade Gloria, best Paragon frame, Natural Weixel

Handle. Worth \$1.50. Only 79c. \$1.49 High Grade Silk Umbrellas, steel rods, tight roller, silk cover. Never sold for less than \$3.00.

Only \$1.49. At

Morris Chair.

514 9th St. N. W.



This Chair is the most comfortable Chair imaginable. Covered with corduroy, an adjustable back, reversible cushions, it fills every requirement that a chair should possess-comfort and durability. It is worth and usually sells for \$16.50. Our Thanksgiving price,

\$11.50. LANSBURGH'S

Sar Peladan's Wedding One of the notable weddings in Paris

his winter will be that of the Sar Peladan, the poet, novelist, and picturesque chief priest of the Resicrucians, to Vicomtesse priest of the Rosicrucians, to Vicomtesse Josephine de Barde, a yenng, lovely, and wealthy widow. They net at Trouville last summer and fell in love at sight. The lady appears to be somewhat of a Delliah, for she has made the Sar shear his coal-black locks, which were more profuse than Paderewski's and gave him the most prodigious head of hair in Europe. It is likely that with his new wealth he will drop his other eccentricities.

Last week of the great money-raising sale at the New York Clothing House.